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ONE WITH A FUZZY HAT

By GEORGIA HORN.

"Land sakes! There he comes again, Susie! Why, you know—the one with the fuzzy hat an' the plait in his overcoat. He sure has got his eye on you! Yestid'y when I come up to the table to take his order instead of you he was so upset he ordered raspberry sundae instead of his usual chocolate soda. An' raspberries out for months! Go on—none of us will interfere—you wait on him!"

"Mebbe he's a millionaire. That would be fine for Susie. Nobody can act more like a lady than she can, only she's got her hair too light. I'm so glad mine is a nachurl blond, Lilly, see that old lady just coming in? The one who looks as though she was going to die in a minute or two, and bought her clothes in the remnant basement? Well, you listen to me—that's old Mrs. White-Jones, and she has a million relatives waiting to get their hands on her bank account, and she's tough as a nut. Travels all over the world alone at her age and never loosens up a penny."

"Yought-a seen her nephew in here with her the other day. He helped her out of the electric just as careful as though he was afraid she might accidentally sink through the pavement. 'Auntie, dear,' says he, 'try a raffle parfait with nuts—you'll like it!' 'Young man,' says she, 'piffle parfaits are 25 cents a piece, and as long as I'm paying the bill I guess you'll get along on a ten cent drink! Extravagance is the curse of the age!' And then I'll bet she drove downtown and bought a bushel of diamonds."

"Two y'nilla sodas and one mint lemonade? Yes'm. No'm; there ain't no strawberries now. Why, I don't know—I expect they get tired growing this time of year."

"See that party in the blue suit and feathers? She's mad because I can't pick strawberries off'n the chandelier for her. I bet it hasn't been very long that she had enough money to come into a swell shop like this here one is."

"Yes'm, you ordered chocolate. Beg pardon you said so distinctly. I didn't hear you mention mint lemonade at all. Well, of course I can change it if you say so."

"No use trying to please that bunch, ordering chocolate and then claiming it was mint lemonade! Gee, this sort of a job is fierce and wearin' on a girl!"

"Look there, quick! Just coming in! That's Daisy Duberry, and she draws \$800 a week for doing a half hour stunt on the stage! Think of it! She doesn't look so much, but I wish to goodness I knew where she buys her complexion. Isn't it a peach? I'm crazy about that hat she's got on, and I'm going to fix my hair like hers before I'm a day older."

"Oh, look at that! Kitty nabbed her! 'Spouse she thinks she'll get tickets or something, an' I've always waited on Miss Duberry whenever she's been in! I'm going to tell Kitty what I think of her! Jealous thing! Not that I care for the tip she always gives—it's just the principle of the thing!"

"Think you're smart don't you, Kit? I'll pay you back for jumping my customers—she is, too! Miss Duberry is a p'ticular friend of mine, I'd have you know."

"Yes, sir; I was just on my way to wait on that farthest table. Nobody seems to pay attention to the new customers unless it's me. Not that I want to name any names, but there's no use expecting Kitty to wait on any one else, as long as Miss Duberry is in here."

"Guess that'll hold Kit for awhile. The old man's cross, and he won't do a thing to her."

"Two maple sundaes and two hot chocolates? Yes'm."

"Get next to my parties in the corner, girls. They made their hats at home and they've got on rings enough to light the shop if they were hung up high. What do you make of that? They must be somebody. Nobody but big guns can be so contrarylike. The others don't dare."

"What? Hot chocolate? Beg pardon, ma'am, I'm vurry careful to get my orders correctly, and what you said was two maple sundaes and two chocolate ice cream sodas. Nothing was said about hot chocolate at all. But, of course, we aim to please, and I'll change it for you if you insist!"

"Gee! I wish women wouldn't change their minds so! They never know what they order! Here, Josie, you take these hot chocolates to those two vinegar cruets with the awful hats and the rings over there—I've got to fix my hair."

"It's about time for that young man with the lovely eyes to drop in for his tea. I think he must be English, and sometimes younger sons get to be dukes and things, you know! Where's my vanity case? Well, I like your nerve, Susie! I—"

"Yes, sir, I'm attending to business. I didn't know you objected to a girl's sitting down just a minute when she's worked till she's ready to drop! 'I'd like to hit him, I would! Always snooping around for fear we're not earning our pay! Gee! The life we are leadin' is a hard one for a girl.'—Chicago Daily News."

Where Her Shoes Were.
Dorothy, aged five, was having trouble assembling her clothes on arising.

"Why, where are your shoes, Dorothy?" asked mamma.
"I don't know, mummy," the five-year-old gravely replied. "But I saw them walking around with Margaret in them last night after I had gone to bed."—Indianapolis News.

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